

ILLUSTRATED PAPER

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 Concluding at 4.0 and 10.0 with Grand Spectacular Entertainment entitled "A NIGHT IN PERIN."
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MADAME TUSSAUD'S.—General
GARFIELD; Prince of Montenegro; Viceroy of India; Generals Phayre, Sir F. Roberts; Abdul Rahman, Yakhoob Khan, Indian Princes, the Shah, the Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone, Earl Granville, Marquis of Hartington, and Mr. Parnell, M.P.; Cretaway and Wives, General Wolseley and Sir Bartle Frere, George Percy and William Herbert added to the Chamber of Horrors. Open 10 till 10. Admission, 1s.; Extra Rooms, 6d.

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who says:—"I have many a time and oft, glanced, with much gleeful contentment, on [these] literary and graphic drolleries."

"Mr. Punch, who had been making various purchases of illustrated books () including The Showman, edited by Codlin, with a capital preface by G. A. S."—*Punch*, Dec. 25.

The *World* of Dec. 29 says of "The Showman's Panorama":—"His comments are marked with much pleasant humour, while Mr. Mackay's sketches are excellent."

The *Referee* says:—"The whole may be safely recommended to those of our readers who like either to shoot folly as it flies themselves or purchase it ready shot for home consumption."

* * The Public are requested to order "The Showman's Panorama" of any Bookseller or Newsagent. But where any difficulty occurs in procuring it, 1s. 3d. should be sent for a post-free copy to the

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A FORECAST OF 1881. By "CODLIN" AND "SHORT."

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The Penny Illustrated Paper.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1881.

OUR LONDON LETTER.



MR. GLADSTONE'S undiminished popularity was shown in a striking manner on Monday evening. 25

may be accepted as a happy omen that the Prime Minister, recognised in a Lyceum private box at the commencement of the week which has seen the re-assembling of Parliament, should have been greeted with a hearty burst of cheering from a house thronged from pit to gallery. Mr. Gladstone appeared to be in good health and spirits, and thoroughly fit to grapple with the malcontent members who have been hoarding up their animadversions to hurl at his devoted head in the House of Commons. As is customary, it is after the formality of the debate on the Queen's Speech is gone through that the real work of the Session will begin. The Country will presently be busy discussing the Ministerial measures for putting things right in Ireland and in South Africa. But after that the inevitable Ways and Means will have to be provided. On this point, it is reassuring to learn from the Revenue Returns just issued that during the past nine months there has been a net increase in the national revenue of £2,025,335. Under the wand of the Premier Chancellor of the Exchequer Trade has revived. When Commerce is freed from the last shackles left on it by the late Government England may hope, without extra taxation, to meet the outstanding debts accumulated by the improvidence of the Beaconsfield Ministry.

Obstruction! This is one great stumbling-block, which the House must effectually remove unless a handfull of egotists are to retain the power of stopping Parliamentary business. The use of Obstruction having been virtually threatened at the recent Irish Home Rule meeting as a weapon of Parliamentary warfare, the Ministerial Opposition leaders were, at least, forewarned with regard to the stale, flat, and unprofitable tactics of the Hibernian members. Under such circumstances, who could have blamed the Government for being forearmed against the practice of such obstinate intolerance?

Tennyson's tragedy, "The Cup," was generally thought to be an artistic triumph at the Lyceum on Monday. The drama at the Lyceum is rapidly becoming a Fine Art under Mr. Henry Irving's tasteful management.

Another Cabinet Minister, Mr. Childers, bore himself with such an easy air of sangfroid at the Private View of the Old Masters at the Royal Academy last Saturday as to reassure the most confirmed Tory as to the unanimity of the Government. The Exhibition is in some respects the richest yet seen in the galleries of Burlington House, there being remarkably fine specimens of Van Dyck, Murillo, Rembrandt, Holbein, Jan Steen (go and laugh at the fine unctuous sense of enjoyment portrayed by the immortal Jan Steen in the post-prandial picture of himself, his cheery wife, and children, No. 88), Gainsborough, Reynolds, and John Flaxman, the prime collection of whose drawings will repay the closest study on the part of the many young draughtsmen who wish to run before they have learnt to walk properly.

PHILIP.

FATAL BOATING ACCIDENT.—On Saturday last three gentlemen, Messrs. Henry Holland, merchant, Dundee, George Paton, son of Mr. John S. Paton, merchant, Dundee, and a Mr. Pritchard, merchant, London, were drowned in the Tay a few miles from Dundee. Early in the forenoon the gentlemen went in a boat, with a fisherman named William Norrie. They engaged in duck-shooting at the river-mouth. The boat capsized, and only Norrie was saved.

TOBACCONISTS COMMENCING.—A Pamphlet, How to Open a Shop from £10 to £500, free.—H. Myers and Co. (P 3), 109, Euston-road, London; and at Birmingham. Estab. 25 years.—[ADVT.]

BEAUTIFUL HAIR.—Churcher's Toilet Cream is the cheapest and best pomade. Imparts fragrance, richness, and softness to the hair. Price 1s., in glass jars or pots; in bottles, for exportation, 1s. 6d.—E. Hovenden and Sons, 5, Great Marlborough-street, W.; and 93 and 95, City-road, E.C. London; and of Perfumers and Chemists.—[ADVT.]

News in a Nutshell.

THE QUEEN AND THE PRINCE OF WALES.

ON New-Year's Day, the Queen, assisted by Princesses Louise and Beatrice and Prince Leopold, distributed gifts to the servants of the Royal household at Osborne.

The Queen's New-Year's gifts to the poor of Windsor, Holy Trinity, and Clewer, were presented early on Saturday morning to 809 families resident in the district near the Palace, the ceremony taking place in the Riding School of the Royal Mews at Windsor Castle. The beef, in joints varying from 7 lb. to 3 lb., decorated with holly and laurel, was of the total weight of 3211 lb. The coal, weighing 1201 cwt., was delivered at the homes of the recipients in quantities varying from 3 cwt. to 1 cwt. Her Majesty also gave £100 to the Windsor Clothing Club.

The Queen received Mr. Goschen on Monday; and held a Privy Council on Wednesday. The Queen, accompanied by Princess Beatrice, will leave Osborne on Tuesday, Feb. 15, for Windsor Castle.

The Prince of Wales is expected to attend the marriage of Prince William of Prussia to Princess Victoria on Feb. 26, at Berlin.

The Prince of Wales left Sandringham on Monday morning for Wadhurst Park, Wadhurst, Sussex, on a visit to the Marquis and Marchesa de Santurce. The Princess of Wales and the Princesses Louise, Victoria, and Maud remained at Sandringham. The Prince will return to Sandringham at the end of the week.

The Duke and Duchess of Connaught arrived at Wimborne on Monday evening on a visit to Lord and Lady Alington, at Criche House, where festivities have this week been held in celebration of the coming of age of the Hon. Humphrey Sturt, his Lordship's only son.

The Prince of Wales, who is Colonel-in-Chief of the Household Brigade, will shortly spend two or three days with the 1st Life Guards, now stationed at the Spital Cavalry Barracks at Windsor. He is expected on Saturday, the 22nd inst., and will attend the Sunday morning service with the regiment at Holy Trinity Church, returning to London on Monday, the 24th.

The Transvaal Triumvirate have issued a proclamation defending their constitution and explaining their policy. An account of the late disaster has also been issued by the Boers. The position of Governor Ballairs at Potchefstroom was causing great apprehension, and intense excitement prevailed throughout the Cape Colony.

A telegram from the Premier at the Cape states that the Colonial forces, under Commandant Frost and Colonel Wavell, have gained a signal success over the Tambookies. Eighty of the rebels were killed, and 8000 cattle and 5000 sheep captured. One burgher and three Fingoes were wounded.

We learn from Bombay that the 11th Bengal Lancers have volunteered for service in South Africa. The troops under orders to proceed to Natal are the 15th Hussars, a battalion of the 60th, and a battery of Artillery. The reinforcements proceeding from England are referred to in another page.

Mr. Brand, the President of the Orange Free State, has declared that he is unable to restrain the Boers there from joining the insurrection. Colonel Carrington has returned to Mafeteng, and several convoys of supplies are reported to have reached his camp.

Professor Harting's address, as published in the *Daily News* of Wednesday, is recognised by the Dutch *Handelsblad* as a correct translation of the appeal to England circulated in the Netherlands.

The floodgates of talk have been opened. Parliament gave the reins to loquacity again on Thursday, the Queen's Speech having been communicated on the previous evening to the diners-out with the Premier and the Leaders of the Opposition.

Mr. Fawcett, Postmaster-General, arrived in Manchester last Monday evening on a visit to Mr. Agnew, M.P., president of the Reform Club, where he was entertained on Tuesday.

A conference of leading members of the Conservative party was held with Lord Beaconsfield on Monday, with a view of obtaining an expression of opinion from the Conservative members of both Houses of Parliament as to the policy to be pursued on the Irish questions to be presented to Parliament during the coming Session.

General Roberts was entertained at a banquet at Liverpool last Monday night, and urged the citizens to do all they could to elevate the status of the private soldier, and to disabuse him of the impression that military service was a barrier to civil employment. Lord Derby responded for the Lords, and Sir R. A. Cross for the Commons, the latter remarking that the Conservative party would give the fullest and fairest consideration to the Ministerial proposals for the remedy of Irish grievances.

The funeral of Admiral Johnson, one of the Trafalgar heroes, took place at Little Baddow, near Chelmsford, on Monday. The coffin was draped with the Union Jack, and bore floral wreaths and crosses, and an anchor in flowers and laurel.

The Republican and Imperial leaders on the Continent held New-Year Receptions on Saturday—a custom which might profitably be observed by the

Sovereign of this realm. President Grévy was particularly affable to the Foreign Ministers in Paris. The French capital, by-the-way, will not lose much by the death of the revolutionist, Blanqui.

We learn, thanks to the enterprise and energy of the *Daily News*, that the Russians and Tekke Turcomans have had two more sanguinary fights at Geok Tepé, the Russians retreating to Bami.

The New Year was ushered in with a sad accident in Glasgow. Five persons were killed and many injured—three seriously—by a gas explosion which occurred on Saturday morning in a house in Henderson-street, occupied by Hugh McCulloch and his lodgers. The basement flat was shattered by the explosion, the property being reduced to ruins. McCulloch, Mr. and Mrs. Reid, and Mr. Reid's mother and daughter were killed.

Ireland As She Is.

A MANUFACTURED "OUTRAGE."

We are very glad to see the following public contradiction, by Mr. Henry Bellingham, of a disgraceful report:—

As one of the members of the county of Louth, and personally acquainted with the lady (the Hon. Mrs. Dunlop) who was reported to have been fired at when driving up her own avenue, you will, perhaps, allow me through your columns to state that no attack of any kind was made upon the lady, and that the individual who happened to have the gun is supposed to be a poacher.

DASTARDLY SHOT IN CORK.

A CRIME very similar in its character to one which occurred in Sheffield a short time since was committed in Cork last Saturday night. A labourer, named Dynan, was called outside his door by two men and shot in the neck. It is thought that he was under suspicion of being a "Fenian" informer.

MR. SHAW, M.P., AND THE GOVERNMENT.

Messrs. Daly, Shaw, and Colthurst, M.P., spoke at a dinner at Cork on Saturday last. Mr. Shaw said he believed the present Parliament, with all its faults, was anxious to restore peace and prosperity to Ireland. He regretted Parliament had not been called together months ago, and the Government Land Bill put before the country. He was satisfied that a large and liberal measure would be produced, and one which the country might accept.

MR. DWYER GRAY, M.P.,

ex-Lord Mayor of Dublin, speaking at Carlow on Sunday, said, although he had sympathy with the Liberal party, yet he would not accept any land measure from them at the cost of coercion; and if a measure of coercion is proposed it should be opposed, even if the opposition caused the disruption of the Liberal party.

A NUMBER OF LAND LEAGUE MEETINGS,

announced to be held in several counties of Ireland last Sunday, were prohibited on Saturday night. At Clondalkin, near the capital, a large force of military and police were prepared to disperse any crowd that might have assembled. A Land League meeting was to have been held at Drogheda on Sunday, but, the Government having prohibited it, the promoters tried to carry out their programme on Saturday. Several speeches had been delivered, when the resident magistrates came upon the scene, and dispersed the people by reading the Riot Act. The Crown Prosecution of the Land Leaguers is referred to in our "Law" columns.

LORD STANLEY OF ALDERLEY "BOYCOTTED."

Lord Stanley of Alderley, an English nobleman who has been spending the Christmas holidays at the house of a friend in Ireland, has been "Boycotted." Ennistymon House, in the county of Clare (the place in which Lord Stanley has been guest), is the residence of Mrs. Macnamara, the widow of the late Colonel Macnamara. She is deservedly one of the most popular ladies in Clare. But it appears Lord Stanley, in a letter whence arose the offence, compared the Irish assassins to Thugs. Behold the consequences! Threatening letters have been written; Ennistymon House has been menaced with "Boycotting," several of the traders in the village having received notices warning them of the consequences should they continue their dealings with the "big house." So popular, however, is the Macnamara family that the traders, to their credit, have refused to respond to the menaces of the secret coercionists, we are glad to hear. If orderly Irishmen would rid their country of the shameful stigma of ruthless agitators would cast upon Ireland, they must act as manfully as did the Ennistymon traders.

A LADY "BOYCOTTED."

Miss Gardiner, of Farnhill, county Mayo, is "Boycotted." For the past month she has been unable to dispose of her cattle at fair or market, and now the cattle, placed on a farm rented from her by a grazier, have been driven off.

"FENIAN" ALARM IN BIRMINGHAM AND SUNDERLAND.

A Birmingham correspondent informs us that the arms of the volunteers of that town were last Saturday removed from the head-quarters of the corps to the military barrack. This step is said to have been

taken partly because of rumours of a meditated attack by Fenians on the volunteer drill shed at Sunderland, and partly because of the known activity of the Fenian brotherhood at Birmingham, who are sending to Ireland every week thousands of guns—old Enfields sold by the Government at 1s. 9d. each and converted by Birmingham gunmakers into breechloaders.

A report of a threatened attack on the Sunderland Armoury last Saturday is also said to be well founded.

A DUBLIN SENSATION.

While a party was being held in a private house in Buckingham-place, Dublin, early on Monday morning, some gunpowder was placed on the window-sill and exploded. The result was considerable injury to the house and to neighbouring houses, and some of the guests, who were dancing, were hurt.

A FATAL PEAT FIRE.

Two servant-men and a servant-girl were found dead on the morning of Dec. 30 in the house of a gentleman named Malley, at Clonmee, Mayo, having been suffocated by smoke from a peat fire.

THE NEW LORD MAYOR OF DUBLIN, Dr. Moyers, was formally installed on Saturday.

THE CITY COMPANIES.—The *Citizen* states:—"The trust properties of the City companies will by-and-by be shown to have increased during the past twelve years by upwards of £100,000 a year."

CAPTAIN BOYCOTT drove from Biggrave Hall to Leicester on Saturday with General Burnaby, M.P., and visited the Corn Exchange, where he was introduced by General Burnaby to a large number of tenant-farmers and others.

THE DEATH is announced of "Captain" Deasy, one of the two Fenian leaders who were rescued from the prison-van in Manchester some years ago.

A GOOD NEW-YEAR'S FEAST.—Sunday last being the first Sunday of the New Year, the eleventh annual breakfast provided by the mission in connection with the Gray's-yard Ragged Church was given to about 1000 destitute persons of both sexes at the rooms used for worship.

THE WILL OF THE LATE MR. MARK FIRTH, of Oakbrook, Sheffield, has been proved, and the personalty is sworn under £600,000, a much smaller amount than was anticipated.

ONE OF "JACK SHEPPARD'S" HAUNTS, the Old Lion Inn, to Wych-street, Drury-Lane, the carpenter's shop adjoining it, in which that young burglar is traditionally said to have been apprenticed, have been pulled down within the last week or two. Warehouses are to be built upon the site.

MANCHESTER, though not unseldom gloomy enough from an atmospheric point of view, has been provided by its most public-spirited citizens with some Institutions London might well possess. The Manchester Athenaeum is one of these. Its hon. sec. is Mr. John Slagg. Its members enjoy for a comparatively small fee the advantages of a splendid News-room; Historic and Debating Societies, Athletic Clubs, Evening Classes for the study of foreign languages; Billiard, Chess, and Smoking Rooms; and a Library which is constantly being enriched by Messrs. W. H. Smith and Son, and Mudie.

MR. F. W. EVANS AND THE RAILWAY SERVANTS' SOCIETY.—At the Memorial Hall, Farringdon-street, last Saturday evening, an address and testimonial were presented to Mr. Fred. Evans, the general secretary of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants, in recognition of his services in promoting the Employers' Liability Act. A large number of railway employees, some accompanied by their wives, partook of tea at six o'clock in the library, and an hour later the chair was taken by Mr. Morley, M.P., who was supported by the Lord Mayor and the members of the testimonial committee. Amongst the subscribers to the testimonial were the Earl of Aberdeen, the Lord Mayor, Mr. Dodson, M.P., Mr. M. T. Bass, M.P., Sir E. J. Reed, M.P., and Mr. Thos. Brassey, M.P.

THE LIFE-BOAT SERVICE IN 1880.—During the year which has just closed the life-boats of the National Life-Boat Institution saved a total of 577 lives and twenty-seven vessels from destruction. In the same period the institution granted rewards for saving 120 lives by fishing and other boats and other means, making a total of 697 lives saved last year, mainly through its instrumentality. Altogether, since its foundation the society has contributed to the saving of 27,600 shipwrecked persons. It should be mentioned that the operations of the National Life-Boat Institution now cover the whole coasts of the British Isles, and that all the life-boats of the United Kingdom belong to it, with the exception of a score or so of life-boats which are under the charge of harbour trustees and other local bodies. It will thus be seen that an institution possessing so national a character must necessarily need a very large income to carry on its benevolent work with the success which has hitherto characterised the operations of the National Life-Boat Institution. We hope that the public will continue to extend to it their sympathy and liberal support.

The enormous sale of HORNIMAN'S PURE TEA by some 4000 Agents (Chemists, &c.) at once testifies to the high approval it has realised for its combinedly strong, delicious, and invigorating qualities.—[ADVT.]

1 lb. of WATSON'S COMPRESSED LAUNDRY SOAP does the work of 2 lbs. of ordinary soap. One trial will establish its superiority for washing all kinds of woollen, cotton, and linen fabrics. Of all Grocers; 1 lb. bar, 5d. Works, Leeds.—[ADVT.]

KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES cure coughs, asthma, bronchitis. Medical testimony states that no other medicine is so effectual in the cure of those dangerous maladies. One lozenge alone gives ease; one or two at bed-time ensures rest. For relieving difficulty of breathing they are invaluable. They contain no opium nor any violent drug. Sold by all Chemists, in Tins, 1s. 1½d. and 2s. 9d.—[ADVT.]

FOREIGN COMPETITION is laid upon the Agriculturist in his cultivation of corn and hops, but, as regards fine flavoured fruits, the farmers of Kent are able to defy competition. It is owing to this superiority that "GRANT'S MORELLA CHERRY BRANDY," made in the heart of the Cherry district, stands unrivalled for delicious flavour in all parts of the world. It can be obtained at all Bars, Restaurants, and Wine Stores. Manufacturer, Thomas Grant, Distiller, Maidstone.—[ADVT.]

The Playgoer.



THE CUP.—THIS EVENING, at a Quarter

to Eight, will be produced for the first time, a Tragedy, in Two Acts, by Mr. Alfred Tennyson, entitled THE CUP. The scene is laid in Galatia, a province of Asia Minor. Synorix, Mr. Irving; Sinnatus, Mr. Terriss; Antonius, Mr. Tyars; Herald, Mr. Matheson; Nobleman, Mr. Archer; Phoebe, Miss Pouncefort; and Camma, Miss Ellen Terry.

Mr. Henry Irving added to his Lyceum triumphs by producing on Monday night the Poet Laureate's new tragedy, "The Cup," with such success that he was enabled to promise, speaking clearly with considerable satisfaction, that the play in question would be by no means the last of Tennyson's he would bring out. The triumph of actor, manager, and author was well won. A poet as eminent as Tennyson even might justly be proud to see the creatures of his fancy realised to the life in so magnificent a frame and with such splendid backgrounds as Mr. Irving has provided "The Cup" with. The plot is such strong meat that it would be hardly palatable to Mrs. Grundy—so Mr. Grundy might say—if the story were not pushed back to the remote period when Rome was omnipotent. Briefly said, "The Cup" is at once a love-gift and a poisoned chalice. As a love-gift, it is sent by Synorix (Mr. Irving) to the beautiful Camma (Ellen Terry). As a chalice, it is presented by Camma to her persistent lover six months after her husband Sinnatus has been killed by the amorous Synorix. He drinks of the poisoned cup; so does she; and both die ere the curtain descends. Harsh as this outline of the story is, "The Cup" is endowed at the Lyceum with such a rich wealth of colour—is acted with such intense earnestness by the Synorix, Camma, and Sinnatus: Mr. Irving, Ellen Terry, and Mr. Terriss—and is played to such soft, entrancing music that the sensational episodes are seen in a seemingly natural hue. Though Mr. Irving's delivery was now and again indistinct, his impersonation was as instinct as ever with artistic power. Ellen Terry's Camma was a gem—a rendering of rare beauty. Manly and natural, the Sinnatus of Mr. Terriss was also worthy of all praise. Nothing could exceed the richness of the dresses—the harmonious colouring and artistic groupings of the priestesses in the Temple of Artemis, for which grandly impressive tableau we are indebted to Mr. Hawes Craven and Mr. W. Cuthbert—and nothing could be more alluring in the way of scenic art than Mr. W. Telbin's perfect "View of a City of Galatia," in which romantic scene "The Cup" opens. "The Cup," in a word, deserved every bit of the applause that greeted it from a brilliant house, which numbered Mr. Gladstone among its celebrities.

Mr. 'Gus Harris is to be congratulated upon the well-merited popularity his pantomime of "Mother Goose" has achieved at Old Drury. The Brothers Gatti, too, have done everything they could in the way of lavish enterprise, magnificent scenery, superb costumes, and rollicking clowning to secure the success of Burnand's "Valentine and Orson" at Covent Garden.

HAVE IT IN YOUR HOUSES.—LAMPLOUGH'S PYRETIC SALINE.—The cure in Smallpox, Fevers, Skin Diseases, of Bilious Sickness. Sold by Chemists, and the only Maker, H. I. Lamplough, 113, Holborn-hill, London, E.C.—[ADVT.]

MR. JOHNSON in his Chemistry of Common Life pointed out that Cocoa had long reached the consumer with too much of its own fat, or loaded with a variety of farinaceous substances producing a soup rather than a beverage. The Cocoa bean affords admirable nutritive flesh-forming qualities, and staying power. In CADBURY'S COCOA ESSENCE these are retained and concentrated, giving an exhilarating infusion, not a starchy soup.—Warnings to Householders.—[ADVT.]

SEVENTY-FIVE PER CENT less fuel burnt. Perfection and economy in cooking. Ensuring perfect combustion, thus curing smoky chimneys, by using the PATENT TREASURE COOKING RANGE unsurpassed for durability, depth of oven, and capacity of boiler. May be placed anywhere. Cannot get out of order. Illustrated price books post-free. T. J. Constantine, 61, Fleet-street, E.C. Established a quarter of a century. N.B.—The cheapest coal most suitable.—[ADVT.]

OPENING OF PARLIAMENT.



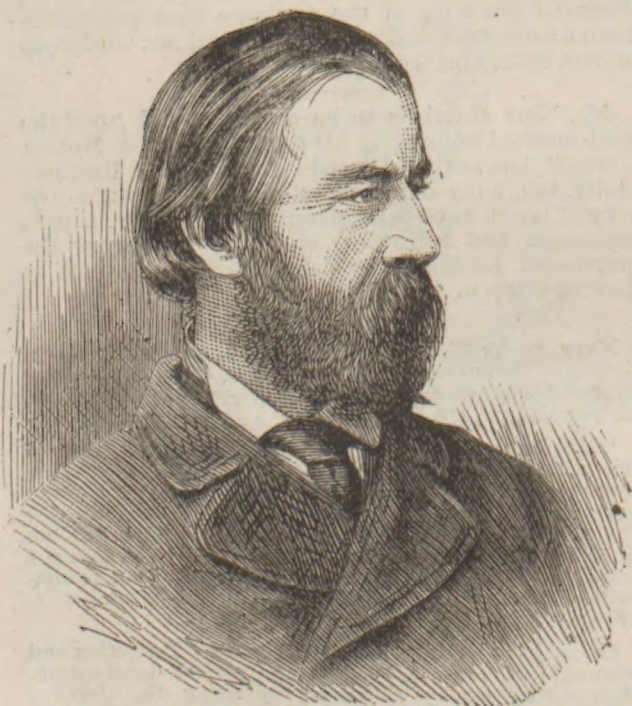
SIR WILFRID LAWSON ENTERING BY WESTMINSTER HALL.

SIR WILFRID LAWSON.

Our Illustrations.

THE SESSION

which opened on Thursday—a month earlier than usual—will be a momentous one. It is big with the fate of Ireland and of the South African Provinces which have risen against the Cape authorities and the Home Government. The vast majority of Britons, we feel convinced, implicitly trust the Administration of Mr. Gladstone, and confidently look to the Government to deal justly with the various home and colonial complications that have arisen. This is emphatically the case with regard to Ireland, the agrarian grievances of which “distressful country” will be manfully removed by the passing into law of Mr. Bright’s well-considered plans of reform. As for the South African troubles,



MR. STUART RENDEL, M.P.,
MOVER OF THE ADDRESS IN THE HOUSE
OF COMMONS.



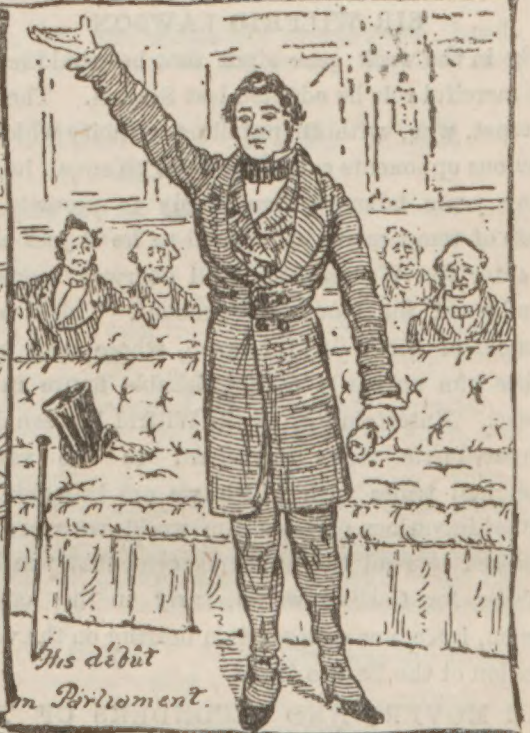
MR. JOHN SLAGG, M.P. FOR
MANCHESTER,
SECONDER OF THE ADDRESS.



Young Gladstone on Canning's knee.



Gladstone at Oxford.



His debut in Parliament.



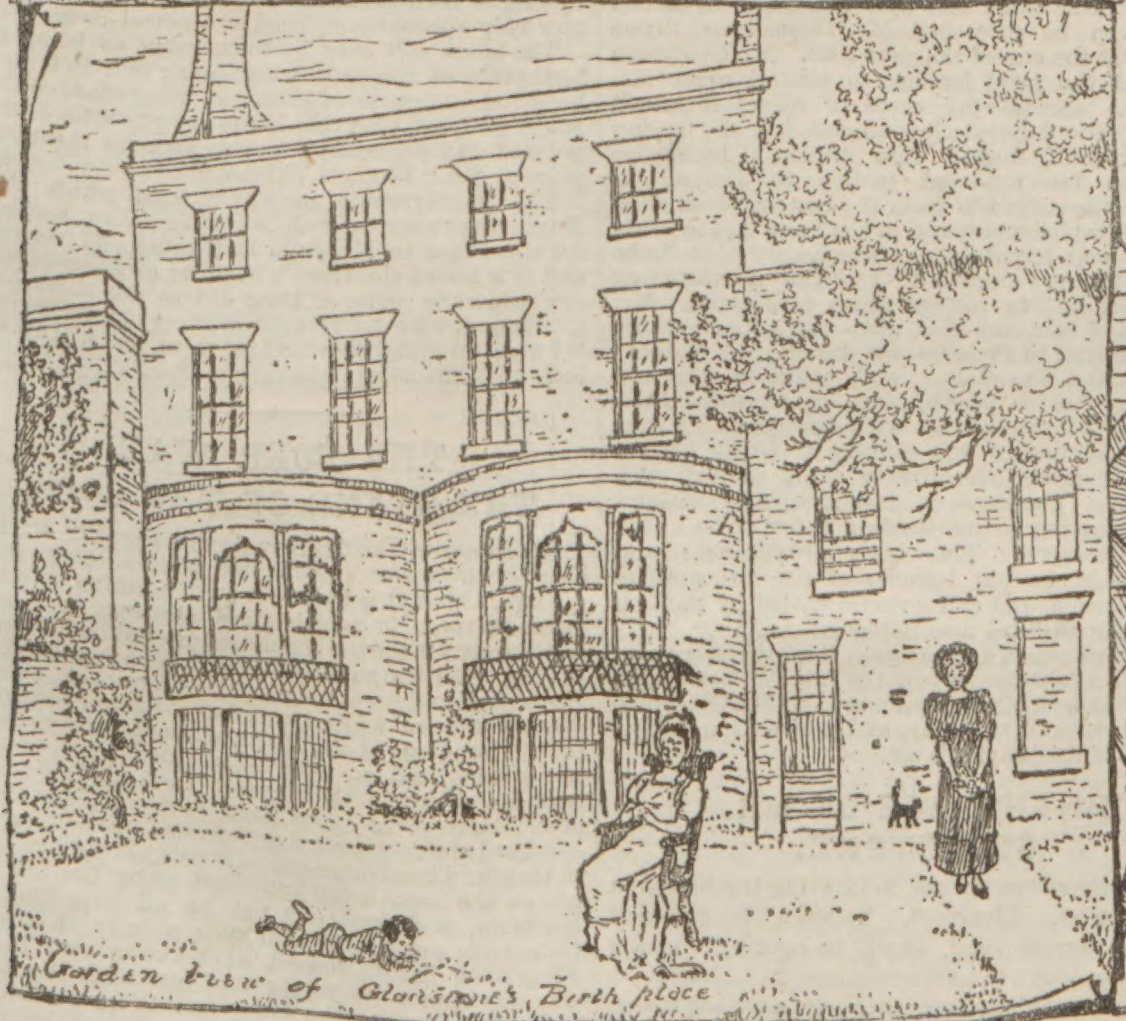
Gladstone's Birthplace, Rodney Street, Liverpool.



Gladstone at the age of 33.



The Queen makes Gladstone Prime Minister, 1868.



Garden view of Gladstone's Birthplace.



The Heart of Midlothian, 1880.

SIR WILFRID LAWSON

early in the week gave signs that he would resume the merciful rôle he adopted last Session. The hon. Baronet, who, with an unfailing vivacity which his bibulous opponents can never hope to equal, has for many years laboured dauntlessly to promote the cause of temperance, is depicted as he is just about to enter the Westminster Hall doorway sacred to Members of the House of Commons. This is a fair likeness of Sir Wilfrid Lawson, whose long beard makes him an easily distinguishable figure in the House. Entertaining, as Sir Wilfrid Lawson does, compassionate views in regard to the various aboriginal tribes with which we are brought into contact in various parts of the world, we were not surprised to read the announcement that the hon. member for Carlisle would, early in this critical Session, introduce a Resolution bearing on the vexed question of the Basuto War.

THE MOVERS AND SECONDS OF THE ADDRESS.

The selection of the movers and seconders of the Addresses in both Houses has been judicious. In Lord Carington and Lord Yarborough, two Liberal Peers have been chosen blessed with political views according with the march of progress, in which the House of Lords must either join—or be left utterly behind by a roused nation, which no amount of purblind, obstinate Conservatism will keep stagnant any longer.

Similarly, two very important sections of the community have been wisely honoured by the apt choice made by Mr. Gladstone in the House of Commons. When Great Britain is indebted for no small part of her real—not mere gilt ginger-bread—grandeur to the genius and energy of our Engineers, it will be admitted that so able a member of this distinguished profession as Mr. Stuart Rendel is was well qualified to move the Address in reply to her Majesty's Speech. The thoughtful features of the hon. member for Montgomeryshire are skilfully limned by the skilful pencil of Mr. Thomas Scott. Mr. Stuart Rendel, we may state, is the third son of the late eminent Engineer, Mr. James Meddows Rendel, F.R.S. Born in 1831, he is now in the prime of life and vigour. He was educated at Eton and Oxford, and called to the Bar, as a matter of form. Mr. Stuart Rendel became a member of Sir William Armstrong's firm, and managing partner in London—while it may be added that he himself chose for managing partner a daughter of Mr. Egerton Hubbard, of Horsham.

Now for Mr. John Slagg! The junior member for Manchester is also delineated in our portrait-gallery by the same hand. He has hereditary claims upon the respect and esteem of the great city he represents and upon the People at large. Mr. John Slagg (who will this year be but forty) is the eldest son of the late Mr. John Slagg, an intimate friend of Richard Cobden, and a hearty co-labourer with Cobden and John Bright on the Council of the Anti-Corn-Law League, which bestowed upon the public the boon of cheap bread despite the virulent and steadfast opposition of Lord Beaconsfield and his associates of that period. It is as well for the people to be reminded now and then as to who were their true friends and who their false friends not so very many years ago. The reminiscence may serve as a guide in 1881. Able representative, then, of a Reformer who did yeoman's service for the populace at a most critical juncture, Mr. John Slagg was well entitled to lift his voice in the House of Commons, and to let the country know what confidence is placed by Manchester in Mr. Gladstone's Government. The rather military cut of Mr. Slagg's moustache may, perhaps, be attributed to the fact that he married a daughter of Major German, of Sevenoaks. He is really a model merchant of Manchester, which paid him the honour of returning him to Parliament by 24,958 votes—the highest number polled anywhere at the General Election. Mr. Slagg is, moreover, Vice-President of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, and a liberal and zealous supporter of the splendid public institutions Manchester possesses.

THE IRISH HOME-RULE LEADERS.

Home-Rule brings men strange companions. What save strong political sympathy could possibly have allied two such different men as Mr. Charles Stewart Parnell and Mr. Joseph Gillis Biggar? Mr. Parnell, who was elected for Cork by 1505 votes, is wont to make frequent changes in his personal appearance. One Session, he will take his seat in the House of

Commons full-bearded, as he is portrayed by Mr. Thomas Scott. Another time, the beard will be shaven off, as it has recently been. Is this another instance of the revolutionary recklessness of his character? Whether this be the case or not, Mr. Parnell is remarkable for being about as smooth-speaking an agitator as ever troubled Government. There's a cold-blooded quietness in his dogged objection to Ministerial measures (coming either from Conservative or Liberal Ministers), which is only rivalled by the imperturbable boorishness and unrelenting obstinacy of his colleague, Mr. Biggar, the Belfast Merchant, returned to Parliament by 3061 very easily-pleased voters in County Cavan. As the worthy pair are now on their trial for their public speeches as Land Leaguers, no opinion on their doings for the past six months can be given; but it is earnestly to be hoped that both Liberals and Conservatives will unite to prevent these or any other self-sufficient members from obstructing further the business of the nation.

THE BOYCOTT SOUVENIR

is printed, because Captain Boycott's compulsory exile from the West of Ireland has naturally been much commented on at the opening of Parliament. The drawing is from the sketch of a Special Artist, who witnessed the exodus of Captain Boycott from

Lough Mask, and who depicts the unfortunate agent of Lord Erne being conveyed to Clarendon Railway Station, under the escort of the 19th Hussars. Captain Boycott had incurred the enmity of the peasantry, who leagued themselves together to prevent his crops from being gathered in until a number of Ulster Volunteers, protected by the Hussars, marched to Lough Mask to do the work gratuitously. Though the luckless Captain has been expelled from his Irish holding, he has the consolation of knowing that the very singular transaction has added the word "Boycotting" to the English language, and that the generous sympathy of English Landlords will provide him with a sum equal to that which he has lost in Ireland.

OUR PRIME MINISTER.

MR. GLADSTONE'S CAREER.

At a time when unscrupulous misrepresentation is at work to lower the Prime Minister in the eyes of Englishmen, it will be opportune to publish a pictorial souvenir of Mr. Gladstone's distinguished career, apropos of his having reached his seventy-first birthday on Dec. 29 last, the date on which he came from Hawarden Castle to London to prepare for the labours of Parliament.



The Right Honourable William Ewart Gladstone is the grandson of Mr. Thomas Gladstones, of Leith, and fourth son of Sir John Gladstone, who was created a Baronet in 1846. Born on Dec. 29, 1809, in Liverpool, Gladstone, when quite a boy, was a great favourite of Canning, who visited the family frequently when M.P. for Liverpool. He acquired the foundation of his incomparable education at Eton and at Cambridge, graduating as a double-first at Christ Church in 1831. Entering Parliament as M.P. for Newark in 1832, he won the admiration of Sir Robert Peel by his maiden speech. Sir Robert Peel made him a Lord of the Treasury in 1835. Thereafter, he filled various minor offices in the Ministry, and soon qualified himself for the Secretaryship of the Colonies, which he took in 1845. Chancellor of the Exchequer in 1852, Lord High Commissioner Extraordinary to the Ionian Isles in 1858, Chancellor of the Exchequer a second time in 1859, Mr. Gladstone was well grounded in official work when he succeeded Mr. Disraeli as Prime Minister at the end of the year 1868. Mr. Gladstone (who had the good fortune to prevail upon Mr. Bright to assume the cares of office) remained Head of the Liberal Government till the spring of 1874; and during that brilliant legislative period so far rendered justice to Ireland as to relieve the sister isle from the burden of an alien Church Establishment, and in the Land Act to institute a Tenant Right system, which only needs to be developed and amplified by the forthcoming Ministerial bill to restore peace to Ireland. Mr. Gladstone's Ministry also gave the country those beneficent aids to Progress and Liberty, the Education Act and the Ballot; and, while keeping the country as free as possible from contemptible little wars and petty squabbles with the Great Powers, upheld the prestige and dignity of Great Britain without involving the British Army in any such ignominious disasters as Isandula, and without directly courting so inevitable a catastrophe as the Cabul Massacre. The Irish disturbances and Boer Rising are but legacies of the Beaconsfield Administration, and will soon be settled by the firm hand of the Ministry now in power.

The design which accompanies this article, we may remark, is a faithful copy of the front of the casket which Liverpool Liberals presented to Mr. Gladstone on his seventieth birthday, and which is a happy specimen of the jeweller's art.

BIRTHPLACE OF MR. GLADSTONE.

The house shown in our Engraving is situated in Rodney-street, Liverpool, between Lece-street and Mount-street; and, as will be seen by referring to the view, it is a large double-fronted building.

Rodney-street has seen little, if any, alteration during the last eighty years; all the houses are of considerable size, and are now mostly inhabited by doctors; in fact, nearly all the houses in the street contain members of the medical profession.

Although within the busy city, the street is an exceedingly quiet, old-fashioned one, presenting a strong contrast to the noisy thoroughfares in close proximity to it. The house, having been erected before "jerry" building became the fashion, is a very substantial structure, the stone staircases and solid woodwork in the interior giving indisputable evidence of good and honest workmanship.

On referring to the Engraving of the rear of the house, it will be seen that the appearance at the back is far more picturesque than that of the front, the old-fashioned window producing a very good effect. Here is also a large grass plot, surrounded by trees, on which, no doubt, when a child, the eminent statesman has often romped and played, long before he became the "People's William" and assumed the cares of State.

Immediately above the bow window on the left-hand side we see the windows of the room in which the right hon. gentleman was born. This room is now very appropriately used as a school-room.

The house will ever be memorable as being the birthplace of the great statesman; and it is to be hoped if, in course of time, sweeping changes alter Rodney-street, that this house may be spared to be pointed out for many years to come as the birthplace of the "People's William."

The photographic negatives from which these Engravings were reproduced were taken specially for this Paper by Mr. John L. Hughes, of Liverpool; and it is hoped the views will prove as acceptable to our readers as copies of them did to the right hon. gentleman, who on receipt of them wrote, saying, "I am exceedingly grateful for them, and will always look upon them as interesting records."

THE BOER WAR.

THE STAND OF THE 94TH.

The Boers of the Transvaal will speedily have a sharp punishment, which, we believe, they fully deserve, although we were far from agreeing with the summary way in which Lord Beaconsfield's late Government made the Transvaal Republic a Crown Colony. Although in their proclamation the Boer Executive proffered an ardent desire to avoid bloodshed, but were willing to go that far if necessary, several hundreds of the Boers, without any apparent provocation, did on Dec. 20 attack 250 men of the 94th Regiment on their march from Lydenburgh, about thirty-seven miles from Pretoria. The train consisted of thirty-four waggons, and was half a mile in length. The advance-guard numbered seventy, the rest of the men being scattered along the line of the train, and doubtless not at all expecting a formidable onslaught from such a body of Boers. They could hardly, indeed, have known that there was any immediate prospect of war with the discontented Boers of the Transvaal. Very probably, too, the attack was neither sanctioned by the Executive nor known to it, as it goes directly in the teeth of the proclamation to which we have referred. However that may be, the attack was made, with

the result that over fifty men of the 94th Regiment were killed, the rest being taken prisoners. Yet some must have somehow escaped, as we are told that the colours were saved. Among the officers, Harrison was killed; Anstruther, Nairne, and Mac-Sweeney were badly wounded; and Carter, of the Commissariat, was missing.

The Boers' account of the late disaster is, that Commandant Joubert dispatched with patrol of 150 men, met the troops and requested the officers to await Lanyon's answer, but the officer ordered advance. Joubert's verbal version is, "I commanded my men to charge within 130 yards. We charged, dismounted, and capitulation followed. It was a matter of fifteen minutes." All the wounded have been sent to Pretoria. Over fifty were killed; many were wounded, and the rest are prisoners.

There are at present two great camps of the insurgents—2000 are gathered at Potchefstroom and 2500 at Pretoria. The Boers are now in possession of the town of Pretoria, which was evacuated by the British troops. These are gathered in the fort, which the Boers are not likely to be able to take by force. It is now said that there are 300 soldiers in camp at Potchefstroom under Bellairs. They were attacked Dec. 19, 20, and 21, but no impression was made. A thousand Boers took part in the assault. Two hundred were mounted, and the rest on foot. They got within 200 yards of the camp, and then fell back with sixteen killed, five badly wounded, and many less severely.

BRITISH REINFORCEMENTS FOR THE TRANSVAAL.

A simple incident will prove the fine spirit that animates our Redcoats. On the last day of the Old Year the men of the Ordnance Store Department, Army Service Corps, were paraded at the Red Barracks, Woolwich, and informed by the officer in command that six non-commissioned and twenty-four privates were required to embark immediately for active service in the Transvaal. The whole of the men promptly stepped forward as volunteers. The requisite number were then selected, and sent to pass the medical examination which is prescribed for troops about to be sent abroad. The detachment proceed in the Dublin Castle mail-steamer, which left the East India Docks, Blackwall, on Tuesday, stopping at Dartmouth for the mails, and calling on the passage out at Madeira and St. Helena only. The Dublin Castle belongs to the Donald Currie line, and was the first ship to leave London with troops for the Zulu campaign, having taken out the 60th Rifles in charge of Captain Penfold, who is now filling an appointment at the Cape. When will Donald Currie receive his baronetcy?

The arrangements for the reinforcement of troops at the garrison of the Cape are now so far complete that by the early part of next month the British force will be considerably in excess of the numbers which the Boers are reported to be able to place in the field. Last Monday Major H. Edmeade's splendid 9-pounder battery commenced to march from Shorncliffe to Portsmouth, where it will embark next Monday in the hired troop-ship Palmyra for Natal, with 150 horses.

The British troops at the Cape by the middle of February will be as follows:—Artillery—C Battery, 1st Brigade; F Battery, 3rd Brigade; N Battery, 5th Brigade; and 10th Battery, 7th Brigade. Cavalry—6th Inniskilling Dragoons and 15th (King's) Hussars. Infantry—2nd Battalion Royal Scots Fusiliers; 58th (Rutlandshire) Regiment; 2nd battalion 60th Rifles; 3rd battalion 60th Rifles; 94th Regiment; and 97th Regiment. Royal Engineers—2nd Company, and detachments of the Army Service and Army Hospital Corps.

Law and Crime.

THE CROWN PROSECUTION OF THE IRISH LAND LEAGUERS.

MR. PARNELL was quite a popular hero in Dublin last week, apropos of his being placed on trial, with his fellow Land Leaguers in the Court of Queen's Bench. Lord Chief Justice May having retired with good grace, the Attorney-General for Ireland made a capital speech for the prosecution. It lasted from the Tuesday to the Friday of last week. A little formal evidence having then been heard, the case was adjourned to Monday.

At the beginning of this week, the Court was occupied in the examination of shorthand writers. Speeches made by the defendants on various occasions were read in order to bear out the different charges made in the speech of the Attorney-General. A speech of Mr. Dillon laid down the doctrine of the payment only of Griffith's valuation. An address by Mr. Biggar advised the social excommunication of land-grabbers, and, at the same time, called for the expatriation of landlords. And an extract from a deliverance by Mr. Michael Boyton was read, in which what is known as the Land League pledge was administered. What does Captain Boyton think of his brother's latest exploits?

THE ST. JOHN'S-WOOD TRAGEDY.

Mr. Hardwicke held an inquest on Monday at the

Bullock's Head public-house, in the Marylebone-road, as to the circumstances connected with the death of a woman who has gone by the name of Annie Harcourt, and who was shot at a house in South Bank, St. John's-wood, early on Thursday morning, last week. A young man, named Robert Hume, described as a stockbroker, and residing in the Randolph-road, Maida-vale, who was with the deceased at the time of her death, has been remanded by the Marylebone Police Magistrate, charged on suspicion of having murdered the woman. The explanation given by the accused was that on the deceased discovering that he carried a revolver she took it from him and commenced "fooling" with it, the result being that the weapon went off and killed her.

A FATHER'S STORY.

George William Sutton was the first witness called. He said that he lived at Kingsdown, in Kent. The deceased was his daughter. Her name was Anne Elizabeth Sutton. She was twenty-one years of age. He had not seen her for three years. The last he heard of her was in November last. She left him three years ago to come to London. He brought her there to put her into a home. He left her there. She had not been going on rightly, and he thought it well to place her in a home. He had nine other children living. He had a letter from her stating that she had a sweetheart, and was going to be married, and to go afterwards to America. He had identified the body as that of his daughter. He had no idea as to how she had come by her death.

It appears that the poor girl left her parents' home at Kingsdown, near Dover, about two years since, in company of a gentleman, who, it is said, took apartments for her at St. John's-wood, and she then assumed the name of Annie Harcourt. During the past six months she occupied the first floor at 8, South Bank, and it is believed that she first made the acquaintance of Hume about a month ago. The latter was about to return to Virginia, whence he had but recently arrived, and wished deceased to accompany him. It seems the woman had agreed to his proposition, as she wished the landlady good-by, and started off in company with Hume to go to Edinburgh, for the purpose of arranging some business previous to setting out for South America. The deceased, however, altered her mind, and returned a few days afterwards to South Bank. She was quickly followed by the accused, who arrived at the house early on Sunday morning, Dec. 26. On the Wednesday evening after Boxing-Day they went to the Aquarium, returning home just before twelve, and three hours later the young woman let in was found dead on the floor, with a pistol-wound in her left breast. A sister of deceased, who is in service at Sydenham, called to see "Annie," and arrived just previous to the removal of the body to the mortuary. On learning the sad story of her sister's end the poor girl was much shocked, and hurriedly left the house; she and her brother gave evidence as to the identity of the deceased.

Mr. Hume stated that the deceased shot herself whilst "fooling" with his revolver, and the Jury returned an open verdict.

A GERMAN BURGLAR'S LAST EXPLOIT IN LONDON.

On Sunday evening a clever capture of a house-breaker was effected under the direction of Detective Inspector Shaw and Inspector Jones, of the V Division of Police. Rather more than three months ago, a German, named Frederick Meyer, in the employ of Reinhardt Orb, a pork-butcher, of 63, York-road, Battersea, was prosecuted by his employer for robbing him, and sentenced to three months' hard labour. On coming out of prison, Meyer summoned the police to Wandsworth Police Court for detaining £36 10s., a gold watch and chain, and three gold rings, found in his possession when arrested, but which Mr. Orb alleged were the produce of the robbery from him. Mr. Sheil, the Magistrate, ordered the watch and chain to be given up to Meyer, and the money to Mr. Orb. On leaving the Court Meyer was heard to observe that he "would have the money somehow."

About half-past eleven o'clock on Saturday night last Henry Moller, one of Mr. Orb's men, went into the back yard of his employer's premises, and saw a ladder placed against the side of the house. He told Mr. Orb, who at once commenced to search the premises, suspecting that someone had entered the house by a closet window near the house, which window was open. On entering the front first-floor room a man, whom he recognised as Meyer, rushed out from behind the door. Mr. Orb attempted to stop him, when Meyer struck at him with a large butcher's knife he had in his hand, knocking him down and inflicting a severe gash on his head. Meyer then got out of the window by which he had entered, scrambled down the ladder, and, climbing over several garden walls into a side street, escaped. His hat and the knife—a new one and a most formidable-looking weapon, he left behind him in his haste.

The case was placed by Superintendent Digby in the hands of Inspectors Shaw and Jones, who discovered that Meyer had been courting a Miss Souther, the daughter of a baker at Upper North-street, Poplar. This clue led to the further discovery that he had been lodging in the German colony at Whitechapel. Eventually his lodging in Suffolk-street, Whitechapel, was found, but he had not been there all Saturday night. The house was watched, and on his coming home last Sunday evening he was arrested by Detective Sergeant O'Dea. He made a desperate

resistance, but was ultimately overpowered, handcuffed, and conveyed to Battersea. He has been remanded.

A GROUP OF NEW-YEAR MURDERS.

A shocking murder has taken place in Gateshead. On the evening of New-Year's Day the inmates of Benton's lodging-house were having a carousal, when Richard Davidson, a tailor, twenty-five years of age, quarrelled with a man known as Red-Nobbed Scottie, on whom he is alleged to have drawn a clasp-knife. They were separated after a while; but the quarrel was afterwards renewed, and Thomas Lancaster, a native of Stockton and potter by trade, arose, and said Scottie would not stand that. Davidson thereupon leaned across the table and, saying, "Take that, you —!" inflicted a wound on Lancaster's left breast, which shortly afterwards caused death. Davidson was taken into custody. A woman named Mary Allen, or Gibson, a native of Hull, was also apprehended, and charged with being accessory after the fact.

"Seek the woman!" Mary Allen was the woman the men were quarrelling over.

At Stafford, on New-Year's Day, James Williams, tailor, was committed for trial, partly on his own confession, on the charge of the wilful murder of his sweetheart, Elizabeth Bagnall, a domestic servant, by drowning her in the Staffordshire and Worcester canal, at Tixall. At the Coroner's inquest a verdict of "Wilful murder" was returned against Williams.

A horrible murder was perpetrated in Calton, Glasgow, on Saturday, a Mrs. Henderson being found in a pool of blood in her house. When examined by the doctors sixteen stabs were found on her body. Her two sons, Alexander and Archibald, have been apprehended. The party were celebrating the New Year, and a quarrel is said to have occurred.

Three young men—Wm. Symons, Jno. Leach, and John Hulland—were committed for trial at South Molton last Saturday, on a charge of murdering and abetting in the murder of an old man named Buckingham, a farmer, at Kingsdympton, on Monday last. All the parties were at an inn. When turned out one of the prisoners threatened to kill the first man he met, who happened to be the farmer Buckingham. The deceased received a blow on the head, from which he died immediately.

A REMARKABLE CASE OF RESUSCITATION

occurred in the New Year at Worcester, where a man named Charles Davies cut his throat in a carriage manufactory, in which he was employed, and, after being pronounced to be dead, was removed to the mortuary, nearly a mile away. Here some doubts began to be entertained as to whether he really was dead, and ultimately the supposed corpse heaved a deep sigh, and moved one of its legs. The man was then taken to the infirmary, and has now sufficiently recovered to be able to communicate in writing with the house surgeon.

UNREHEARSED PANTOMIME EFFECT AT THE SURREY.

At Southwark Police Court on Monday John Francis M'Ardle, described as a journalist and pantomime writer, was placed at the bar before Mr. Slade, charged with presenting a pistol at and threatening Mr. William Holland, the lessee of the Surrey Theatre. Mr. Walter Beard (Thomas Beard and Son) prosecuted, and Mr. Greenfield appeared for the prisoner. Mr. Holland said that last year he engaged the prisoner to write the pantomime for his theatre; but, as he did not complete it in time, he was compelled to employ Mr. Green to do so. Witness did not give the prisoner any money; in fact, he was indebted to him. On Saturday afternoon, about two o'clock, witness was standing near the dress circle when the prisoner came up to him in an excited manner, and said, "Mr. Holland, I want to speak to you." Witness accompanied him towards the saloon, when he said, "Mr. Holland, are you going to pay me?" Witness replied, "No, I don't owe you anything; it is quite the reverse," and as he was about to pass him the prisoner put his hand to his side pocket, and said, "You shan't pass until you pay me," and took something from his coat. Witness called out "What have you got there?" when the prisoner presented a pistol (produced) at him, saying, "I'll — soon show you." Witness snatched it from him, and seized hold of him, and detained him until a constable was sent for, and he was given into custody. It appeared, however, that it was only a toy pistol. Mr. Slade observed that, as Mr. Holland had no wish to press the charge, and as he did not think the prisoner intended to do any harm, he should call upon him to find two sureties to keep the peace for twelve months.

CORK LEGS AND FALSE EYES.—Grossmith's Artificial Legs enable the patient to walk or sit with comfort, wherever amputated. Lighter and less expensive than the old style, will last a lifetime; are worn by ladies and children with perfect safety. Awarded the medals in the London and Paris Exhibitions, and pronounced by the juries "excellent in manufacture, and on a system superior to all others." Grossmith's Artificial Leg, Eye, and Hand Manufactory, 175, Fleet-st. Est. 1760. Price-Lists free.—Advr.



ISING OF THE BOERS AGAINST THE BRITISH: THE STAND OF THE 94th AGAINST OVERWHELMING NUMBERS.



RISE OF THE BOERS AGAINST THE BRITISH: THE STAND OF THE 94th AGAINST OVERWHELMING NUMBERS.

New Year Sports.

ROYAL FOX-HUNT ON NEW-YEAR'S DAY.

ON NEW-YEAR'S DAY there was great gratification in hunting circles in West Norfolk at the thaw, which, having set in, rendered it possible for the meet of the West Norfolk Hounds to take place at Stoborough, Westacre, close by the residence of the popular master, Mr. Anthony Hamond. The Prince and Princess of Wales, accompanied by the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and the rest of the guests of their Royal Highnesses, left Sandringham about eleven o'clock, and drove to Westacre, where they mounted their hunters and attended the meet, returning to Sandringham later in the day.

Lord Marcus Beresford's Nugget beat Mr. F. E. Cotton's Mountain Maid in the run for the Selling Handicap Steeplechase at Manchester on Saturday.

London easily vanquished Sheffield at football last Saturday. The match was fought out at the Oval. The call of "time" shortly afterwards brought a rather one-sided game to a close, London being left victors by five goals to none. Neither team could be called quite representative. London were much faster forward than their rivals; but both elevens were weak in back play.

A match between the Queen's Park and Old Etonians was played on Saturday last on the ground of the former, at Glasgow. The Etonians were successful in the toss, and at first had the wind in their favour. This advantage did not stand them in very much stead, however, as, prior to half-time, a goal was kicked for Queen's Park, and in the last portion of the game two more were kicked. These were the only points of a substantial character, and the Scotchmen were, therefore, victors by three goals to none.

A match, under Rugby Union rules, between Blackheath and Queen's House was played last Saturday on the ground of the former, in Richardson's Field, Blackheath. The game was stoutly contested throughout. L. Stokes secured a try for Blackheath, but the place-kick, which was very difficult, ended in failure. This point was secured before half-time, and after change of ends nothing further was gained. Blackheath thus won by a try to nothing.

At Maidenhead on Monday eleven representatives of the Berks and Bucks Association were opposed by the Sheffield team, which suffered so decisive a defeat against London at the Oval on Saturday last. Settling down to their work, the visitors made frequent incursions into the Berks and Bucks quarters, and to Hawtrey's goal keeping alone must be attributed the Sheffielder's inability to score. Berks and Bucks eventually retired winners by four goals to none.

The attempt of W. Gale to walk 2500 miles in 1000 hours, which had been proceeding for six weeks at Lillie-bridge Grounds, was brought to a conclusion last Saturday afternoon, at four o'clock, at which hour he had completed a total of 2405½ miles and 40 yards. As previously announced, Gale had persevered gamely in his task up to the early morning of Tuesday week, at which time he absolutely refused to proceed further, thus breaking the record, and settling the question of the success of the undertaking at one and the same time. Although the total arrived at is far in front of anything previously attempted, there was little or no interest excited amongst the general public, and the attendance at the finish showed a sad falling off from the previous walk, when upwards of 20,000 were present. On retiring to the pavilion Gale was minutely examined by Mr. Gant, F.R.C.S., whose report on the condition of the pedestrian was very favourable. During the walk Gale was only reduced 7 lb., his weight at the start being 8 st. 9 lb., and at the finish 8 st. 2 lbs. After a few hours' rest, Gale left the grounds to all appearance very little the worse for his extraordinary performance.

The 65 hours' go-as-you-please contest, which had been continued for seven days at the Drill-hall of the Rifle Volunteers, at Bristol, was brought to a close last Saturday night at twelve o'clock. Ferguson, the Glasgow pedestrian, ultimately won by 49 miles, the final return at midnight being—Ferguson, 396 miles, 13 laps; Munden, 347 miles, 2 laps; Clarkson, 335 miles, 2 laps; Banbury, 304 miles, 5 laps; McCarthy, 301 miles; Lake, 279 miles, 8 laps; Brooks, 243 miles.

At the London Athletic Club Grounds, Stamford-bridge, Walham-green, the Twenty Miles Handicap, promoted by three of the metropolitan cross-country clubs—namely, the Blackheath Harriers, the Thames Hare and Hounds, and the South London Harriers, was decided on Saturday last. Handsome prizes were offered as inducements to compete, in addition to which a gold medal was offered to all beating 1 hour 57 min.; a silver medal to all eclipsing 2 hour 1 min.; and a bronzed medal to all placing 2 hours 13 min. in the shade. That this time standard was far too high was proved by the fact that out of a field of thirty-five starters not one

complied fully with the conditions for a gold medal, whilst two only secured silver medals. Dunning, however, deservedly received a gold medal in consideration of his being only 1 min. 44 sec. behind the gold medal standard. The handicapping, considering the large field, proved eminently satisfactory. The path was very heavy going, and the runners had to splash through a great quantity of mud. The following is a list of the leading men at the finish:—G. A. Dunning, Clapton Beagles (scratch), 1, net time 1 hour 58 min. 44 sec.; T. R. Sachs, Thames Hare and Hounds (15 min. 30 sec. start), 2, time, 2 hours 19 min. 22 sec.; C. F. Turner, Spartan Harriers (4 min. 30 sec. start), 3, time, 2 hours 9 min. 25 sec.; and W. Lock, Spartan Harriers (8 min. 30 sec. start), 4, time, 2 hours 14 min. 4 sec.

A week's bicycle competition of eight hours per diem was in progress at the Northumberland Cricket Grounds, Newcastle, last week, and was brought to a conclusion on Saturday evening last. In all, nine riders started on Monday last, but only six men really rode out time to the finish. The result was as follows:—1, G. Waller (Long Distance Champion), 731 miles; 2, J. Cleminson, 730 miles 4 laps; 3, J. W. Lamb, 730 miles 4 laps; 4, T. Battensby, 724 miles 1 lap; 5, J. Battensby, 639 miles 9 laps; 6, R. Roberts, 600 miles 1 lap. Cleminson only beat Lamb for second place by half a yard.

The final heat of the Christmas handicap promoted by R. Ralph for competition amongst tradesmen's rowing clubs was rowed on the Thames, from Putney Bridge to Ralph's Bridge, on Saturday afternoon last, with the following result:—D. Godwin, 3 sec. start, 1; G. Bubeur, 3 sec. start, 2; Futer, 32 sec. start, 3; Dearman, 24 sec. start, 0. Won by two lengths.

An important wrestling-match between Ike Smith, of Aspull, near Wigan, and J. McGillick, of Oldham, in the Lancashire style, for £50, was decided at the Larkhill Grounds, Farnworth, on Saturday. Nearly a thousand spectators were present. Smith, who has recently proved himself a clever wrestler in the Cumberland and Westmorland style, won by gaining the first two falls out of three. He obtained the first fall in 3½ min. and the second in 4 min.

An interesting and well-contested match at "knurr and spell" for £50 was contested at the Borough Grounds, Wakefield, last Saturday. The players were Joseph Bottomley, of Birstall, and Wm. Middlebrook, of Morley. The latter conceded his adversary 10 score. Bottomley scored 265 inclusive of the start he received, and Middlebrook made 254.

The Champion Oarsman, Hanlan, and the plucky Australian aspirant to championship honours, Laycock, are uninterruptedly training on the Thames at Putney for their £1000 match on the 17th of this month. Report has it that Hanlan and Wallace Ross are ready to compete against any pair in a double sculling race.

The Amsterdam Skating Club, the 'Frisco Sneek Ice Club (of which the Crown Prince of Netherlands is patron), and the Thiel Skating Club have all expressed to the general secretary of the National Skating Association their readiness to co-operate with the association in the promotion of an international match between Dutch and English skaters, and arrangements under the direction of these bodies are in progress for that purpose.

The annual mid-winter swimming contest took place on the Clyde, opposite the Humane Society House, Glasgow Green, on Saturday, a large number of persons being present. The race was 100 yards, and for that distance both banks of the river were densely lined, and the Suspension-bridge was crowded with spectators. Mr. Peter Johnson acted as referee, and Mr. William Wilson was starter. There were five prizes, the winners of which were:—Duncan Shaw, 1; John Miller, 2; E. M. Rodger, 3; W. Quigley, 4; S. G. Fetherston, 5; and William Dinning came in last, a yard behind Fetherston. The race was won by half a yard, same distance between second and third; time 2m. 37 sec. When the prizes were presented Mr. Wilson intimated that he had received a letter of apology from the Lord Provost regretting his inability to be at the competition. The Swimming Association of Great Britain (through their president, Mr. Horace Davenport) should take the hint; and endeavour to procure the personal co-operation of the Lord Mayor of London at a grand swimming festival this year—say, in the Serpentine.

Mr. Slosson, the American champion billiard player, who was beaten by M. Vignaux, the French champion, a week ago, has challenged his victorious opponent to another match for five thousand francs a side. The score is to be three thousand cannons in five nights, and the six hundred per night must be made in not more than five hours. Mr. Slosson offers to play either in Paris, New York, or London, and engages to pay M. Vignaux his expenses to America if he will cross the Atlantic.

A good 'dog-story comes from Scotland. Before commencing the sermon at a watch-night service held in the Wesleyan Chapel, Perth, on New-Year's Eve, the Rev. Mr. Lyons said he observed a dog in the church. The house of God was not a place for dogs to

worship in, and he asked the owner personally to put it out. As the owner did not comply, the reverend gentleman himself ejected the animal, and then proceeded with his discourse. Which was the brute?

For the Two Thousand, Bal Gal and St. Louis were backed in London on Monday at the same price, though the former was the more firmly supported; and an offer of 200 to 100 about her was made for the One Thousand Guineas. St. Louis remained first favourite for the Derby, being backed at a shade more liberal odds than a fortnight since. Scobell and Sir Charles were both supported at 9 to 1 and 10 to 1 respectively. Bal Gal had two friends at 1250 to 100. The near approach of the Waterloo Cup caused business to be pretty brisk. Quotations as follow:—

WATERLOO CUP (Run Feb. 16).

10 to 1	agst Lord Haddington's nomination (t)
15 to 1	— Mr. Hinch's nomination (t & o)
20 to 1	— Mr. Morrison's nomination (t)
20 to 1	— Mr. Swinburne's nomination (t)
22 to 1	— Mr. Jardine's nomination (off.; 25 to 1 w)
30 to 1	— Mr. Lee's nomination (t & o)
33 to 1	— Mr. Pilkington's nomination (t & o)
33 to 1	— Mr. Postle's nomination (t & o)
40 to 1	— Mr. Reed's nomination (t & o)
40 to 1	— Mr. Wilkins's nomination (t)
40 to 1	— Mr. Graham's nomination (t)
50 to 1	— Mr. Dunn's nomination (t)

TWO THOUSAND GUINEAS.

9 to 2	agst Bal Gal (t)
9 to 2	agst St. Louis (t)

ONE THOUSAND GUINEAS.

200 to 100	agst Bal Gal (off.)
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THE DERBY.

15 to 2	agst St. Louis (t)
9 to 1	— Scobell (t & off)
10 to 1	— Sir Charles (off)
1250 to 100	agst Bal Gal (t)
100 to 7	— Fortissimo (t & o)
50 to 1	— Lennoxlove (t & o)

Our Court of Appeal.

L.S.D. FOR UNKNOWN HEIRS; A GOOD TIP FOR M.P.'S

(To the Editor of the "Penny Illustrated Paper.")

SIR,—It is not improbable that some of your readers may be interested, without their knowledge, in a list of persons who have died at the Cape leaving sums of money, more or less considerable, to which their next of kin are entitled. Permit me, therefore, to give an extract from such list. The total amount unclaimed is about £20,000:—

	£	s.	d.
John Samuel Parby	..	..	901 12 9
Relations of F. Cornish and another	..	..	604 0 3
Unknown heirs of J. S. Elligood	..	..	508 12 3
Heirs-at-law of Margaret O'Flynn	..	..	211 15 7
Unknown heirs of Henry Buckton	..	..	405 10 11
Next of kin of T. and S. Wells (interest of)	..	..	402 8 4
Unknown heirs of William Moore	..	..	382 2 9
William Rand (trustee)	..	..	420 5 2
David and Jessie Lewis	..	..	416 0 5
Unknown heirs of William Tait	..	..	275 2 10
Unknown heirs of John Reid	..	..	371 0 2
William Stewart Scott	..	..	667 9 3
Erasmus Smith (heirs of)	..	..	703 0 5

These notices are not only valuable from a monetary point of view; they convey news of missing relatives, and set anxiety at rest. This being so, it seems only just that the news should be published in newspapers likely to be seen by the families interested. That publication in the *Gazette* is little better than a farce may be judged of by the fact that some of these Cape intestates have been advertised (1) in the pages of that journal periodically for nearly thirty years without bringing forward claimants! Contrast this result with publicity in the leading newspapers. One instance will suffice. When the Thames Tunnel Company was dissolved, several thousand pounds in the shape of surplus assets had to be divided among the shareholders or their representatives. Many of the persons interested could not be traced, and accordingly advertisements were inserted in the daily newspapers. The result was that every person save two made good his or her claim.

An M.P. anxious to win golden opinions from his constituents and the public generally could not do better than move for a Return showing (1) the total amount of unclaimed money or property arising from Intestates' Estates in all our Colonies; (2) the names and addresses of the Intestates; (3) amount awaiting claimants in each case; and (4) that in future this very valuable information be published in the leading newspapers.—I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

EDWARD PRESTON,
Proprietor of "Chambers's Index to Next of Kin."

1, Great College-street, Westminster, Dec. 29.

EPPING FOREST ENCROACHMENT.

Mr. Francis George Heath has sent to us a long letter, the gist of which is contained in the opening paragraph:—

"Sir,—A principle of great public interest and importance is involved in a project which the Great Eastern Railway Company are about to bring before Parliament, for the appropriation of seventy acres of Epping Forest; and against the carrying out of this project I beg you will allow me—as one of the little band of those who, during the past ten years, have assiduously laboured to preserve open spaces in and around the metropolis—to record an earnest and emphatic protest."

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR.—If your hair is turning grey, or white, or falling out, use "The Mexican Hair Renewer," for it will positively restore in every case grey or white hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "restorers." It makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting its growth on bald spots where the glands are not decayed. "The Mexican Hair Renewer" is sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at 3s. 6d. per Bottle.—[ADVT.]

FLORILINE.—For the Teeth and Breath. The best liquid dentifrice in the world. It thoroughly cleanses partially-decayed teeth from all parasites or living "animalcules," leaving them pearly white, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. Price 2s. 6d. per Bottle. The Fragrant Floriline removes instantly all odours arising from a foul stomach or tobacco smoke, being partly composed of honey, soda, and extracts of sweet herbs and plants. It is delicious to the taste, and harmless as cherry. Sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere.—[ADVT.]



MR. CHARLES STEWART PARNELL, M.P.,
WITH HIS BEARD ON. •



MR. BIGGAR, M.P.,
LAND LEAGUER AND PIG JOBBER.



A FAMILIAR SOUVENIR IN PARLIAMENT THIS WEEK: BOYCOTT "BOYCOTTED."

Le Premier Pas.



THE FLYING LEAP



The Dublin Trial.



THE SHOWMAN

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,—
Here we are again! The Parliamentary Circus is open. As our French friends would say: *Le Premier Pas que Coute* has been taken. By which, with due deference to the atrabilarious "Dagonet," I don't mean to make the slightest reference to Lady Burdett-Coutts's forth-

coming Marriage, I would only imply that the agile Premier has taken his first flight through the bepapered hoop of Opposition, and has alighted safely on the back of the Parliamentary steed. In short, to drop into the jingling rhyme which the Pantomimes are busily sowing in our minds—to spring to our lips at the most peculiar moment, sometimes:—

Over the garden wall,
Gladstone ne'er will fall—
Despite Dizzy's tack,
And Salisbury's knack
Of telling a Whack—
Er, swearing White is Black,
Pricking the Northcote hack
The "Fourth Party" to back—
Over the garden wall!

Who comes next? Is it a Boer or a Boor? Oh!



BOER OR BOOR?



Put your best Hand Forward, Sir.

that a Dutchman's greed should be deep as the rolling Zuyder Zee! But, never mind, Tommy Atkins and the Inniskillings will give a good account of Mynheer yet in the Transvaal. Let us set the Boer's national anthem to another familiar air:—

The game is rather old—but we've tried it once again:
The good old rule, the simple plan: to grab with might
and main.

We hope to keep the Transvaal still, for Good Faith
don't care a jot,
For Mynheer Van Dunk and Mynheer Closs are all in
the plot!

Ah! thin, Mr. Attorney-General, did ye think
the right pig had been caught by the ear at last?
Niver fear! Reason and Right are on your side
in the Dublin Trial. That's true for ye, anyway.
But whatever the issue against Parnell, Biggar
and Mike Boyton, the bhoys will but come out of

Court with an O'Connellish crown of martyrdom. What should the Government do thin? Why, be content with having done their duty—and leave the Land Leaguers to wear out their welcome by their irreconcilable unreason. Faith! Ireland will soon be tired of them all when once her grievances are removed. See if she isn't!

I thought there was one familiar figure left: the noble author of "Endymion," and buck of Mayfair. It is but fencing with the foils that our veteran Leaders indulge in at the opening bout of the Session. All honour to the unimpaired skill of the adroit Beaconsfield, who—with apologies for the jangling humour of the festive season—I must allow to introduce himself:—

I am quite another fellow!

Lardy Dah! Lardy Dah!

My bank account is swellah!

Lardy Dah!

Of Fortune's beaux the pick,

"Endymion" you can't stick,

With a Lib'ral bill for Ireland; Lardy Dah

Lardy Dah!

CODLIN.

SIR WILFRID LAWSON ON IRELAND.

SIR W. LAWSON, M.P., on Monday evening attended a crowded meeting in the Public Hall, Cockermouth, and, speaking of the late Administration of Lord Beaconsfield, said it was one of public humiliation. It was one of flustering and blustering, meddling and muddling, blundering, plundering, jobbing, and robbing. That was the history of the Tory Government. At times he began to think some new light had fallen upon them, as he knew there was a commission of very learned men sitting at Westminster revising the translation of the Bible, and he thought the Government had got some hint from them, and that in the commandments all the notes were to be left out, and that murder, robbery, false witness, and stealing were to go on just as before the commandments were made. But that was not the opinion of the people of this country. Referring to the melancholy state of Ireland, he said it was very much due to the proceedings of the late Tory Government. They were more responsible for it than anybody else. They were in power for six years, and did not redress any of the crowning wrongs of Ireland; but, on the contrary, they set themselves persistently to oppose all reform. They set themselves in every possible way against Irish opinions and Irish ideas. What was the result? It had been well said that when the Tories came into office six years ago they found Ireland in the hands of Mr. Butt and the Home-Rule Association, and that when they went out of office they left it in the hands of Mr. Parnell and the Land League. Now we had reached what, he thought, must be the climax of Irish affairs. We must all sympathise with the landlords who were suffering. There were many amongst them who were generous, benevolent men, but they were suffering for the sins of their fathers. They were suffering for the evil laws we had inflicted on Ireland for generations back. In trying to govern Ireland we had absolutely and totally failed, and there were 30,000 troops in Ireland now to keep the people down. If Russia was in the same position we should have every Tory newspaper filled with columns of abuse of the Russian Government for its harshness and incapacity. If Turkey had been in that position we would have had Mr. Gladstone making the most eloquent harangues against it, and asking the other European Governments to send their fleets and have a concert of Europe in Bantry Bay. We were face to face with this scandal, this disgrace, this difficulty; but he did believe that the present Government, under the leadership of Mr. Gladstone, would do all it possibly could to pacify that unhappy country.

Why is a selfish friend like the letter "p"?—Because, though the first in pity, he is the last in help.

STAGE AND ORCHESTRA GOSSIP.

DEATH garnered in, ere the New Year dawned, two histrions whose names will ever awaken pleasant memories in the minds of the present generation of playgoers.

MR. J. D. STOYLE, whose zestful singing of "All on account of Eliza" did much to make "Billee Taylor" a success at the Imperial, expired suddenly on the last day of the Old Year. Only the previous evening, Jemmy Stoye had been performing his droll part in "Billee Taylor." He will be gratefully remembered for the many hearty laughs he has occasioned by his spontaneous and abundant humour.

MISS OLIVER, the plump and merry comedienne, of the Strand, Royalty, and ever so many other theatres—and the buxom representative of "Black-Eyed Susan" in Burnand's popular burlesque—also died in the last week of the Old Year. Who next, and next?

MR. SOTHERN, quite white-haired and prematurely aged from persistent "burning of the candle at both ends," is so seriously ill that it is next to impossible he will ever be able to appear again on the stage.

ANTON RUBINSTEIN, the celebrated pianist, has arranged to give a series of recitals next spring in London. His opera of "The Demon" has been accepted by Mr. Gye for production this season at Covent Garden.

ADELINA PATTI has concluded her engagement at Madrid, where her success has been unparalleled, and has gone to Monaco to fulfil an engagement for which terms are offered almost incredible. Nicolini is in clover.

THE CANTATA which Sir Julius Benedict is composing for the Norwich Festival next autumn is founded on Lamartine's romance, "Graziella."

HELEN FAUCIT's article on Ophelia, the first of Shakespeare's heroines this great Shakespearean actress is to discourse upon, is one of the attractions in *Blackwood's Magazine* this month.

BYRON'S "BOW BELLS" will soon ring their last peal at the Royalty, where the voluptuous and pretty-girls-full burlesque of "Don Juan Junior" will be preceded by Mr. Jo. Mackay's new Irish drama, "Peggy." It is to be hoped the bright, quick intelligence of Miss Kate Lawler and the rich humour of Mr. Righton will this time have fair scope in suitable parts. Every body must wish Mr. Mackay's new play to be the success he has so long and so patiently worked for.

"DOES PUNCH FEEL?"—For the answer, see Mr. Henry Irving's earnest dramatic article in the *Era Almanack* for 1881.

THE LIVERPOOL PANTOMIMES have been doing remarkably well. At the Alexandra "Robin Hood" has afforded much entertainment to thousands. At the Prince of Wales's there have been crowded audiences since "Little Red Riding Hood" was produced. The same is to be said of the pantomime at the Colosseum. The pantomime at Hengler's Cirque has attracted thousands; and "Cinderella" at the Pavilion Circus has also been well patronised. The unrivalled performances of the Carl Rosa Opera Company have been thoroughly appreciated by crowded and enthusiastic audiences at the Amphitheatre. The success of Mr. Arthur Matthison's animated version of Ambrose Thomas's "Caid" should induce Mr. Carl Rosa to go in for fresh novelties in the way of light and amusing opera. Public taste for light comic opera is growing.

AT MANCHESTER likewise the pantomimes are now in active operation. "Cinderella," at the Prince's, is drawing large audiences, thanks to the very strong company Mr. Bernard has selected. In the character of Prince Plenteous Miss Alice Aynsley Cook's acting and singing have won her golden opinions. Miss Annie Poole makes a most captivating Cinderella. At the Royal Messrs. Duffield and Bainbridge have provided "Blue Beard," the Mormonite tyrant of old being enacted by Mr. Charles Collette. Madame Cave Ashton as Fatima delights the audience by her charming singing. Mr. F. J. Stimson as Sister Anne has made a marked hit.

MR. CHARLES MILLWARD'S PANTOMIME of "Dick Whittington and his Cat,"

now running at the Royal, Birmingham, is an immense success, according to Mr. Mercer Simpson. The libretto is declared by the local critics to be the best Mr. Millward has written during the sixteen years he has figured as "Royal author." Miss Lottie Harcourt plays the title rôle, and Mr. Chirgwin is the idle apprentice. Money is nightly turned from the doors; the first week's takings exceeded £1600. "Little Red Riding Hood" at the Prince of Wales's is also a hit.

MISS LITTON (leaving with confidence the "Royal" pantomime at Glasgow in the hands of Mr. Joe Cave, whose amusing production is declared by the local critics to be the best of the season) returns to brighten London with her presence. This charming actress will bring out a series of old English comedies at the Gaiety, beginning this (Saturday) afternoon with "The Country Wife" of Wycherley.

Round the Camp-Fire.

Now the sentries are set,
And the pickets are out,
Let us danger forget
And the can send about;
We're alive still and gay;
Round our camp-fire let's sing;
Why care, boys, to-day
What to-morrow may bring?
Now the sentries are set,
And the pickets are out,
Let us bother forget
And the can send about.

Good Lord! how we range,
Through all climes 'neath the sun!
Through all lands far and strange,
English work must be done;
To-day the Afghan
And the Kafir we thrash;
And to-morrow? Well, man,
To talk worry is trash;
Now the sentries are set,
And the pickets are out,
Let us bother forget
And the can send about.

But wherever we roam
From the eyes that we love,
We'll still think of home,
'Neath the strange stars above;
And dear, boys, to me
Is the girl whose fond eyes
For ever I see
'Neath these far, foreign skies;
Now the sentries are set,
And the pickets are out,
Let us bother forget,
And our girls toast about.

It makes one love life
As the fair face I see,
And the smile of the wife
Who's so far, far from me;
I'm married; you're not;
Well, here's to each dear
Of the girls not forgot;
How we wish they were here!
Now the sentries are set,
And the pickets are out,
Let us bother forget,
And the girls toast about.

W. C. BENNETT.

THE SONG OF THE SAWYER.

A SONG, a song for the millman's saw,
That whirls with endless din,
Bringing work and wealth to the sons of toil,
With its busy whirl and spin.
Though others may boast of the loom or plow,
We value them not a straw,
For our daily strife in the battle of life
Is fought by the millman's saw.
It gives no theme for the poet's dream,
Nor story nor song does it mean;
But the pioneer's saw in the foremost rank
Of the world's grand march is seen.
The forests so brown, at its whirl go down,
And cities spring up where they fell;
While work well done, and wealth well won,
Is the record it loves to tell.

So a song for the saw, the millman's boast,
Our emblem honest and good;
We sing to the din of its noisy spin,
Our lay as workers in wood;
The slaves of the lamp, the forge, or the mine,
Must follow wherever we draw,
For ours still is the place to be first in the race,
That's won by the whirl of the saw.

J. W. FETTERMAURICE.

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Nelly Gray.
Old folks at home.
Old King Cole.
Red, White, and Blue.
Somebody whispered so sweetly.
Sympathy.
Wait for the Waggon.
After many Roving Years.
Anchorsmiths.
A Sweet Face at the Window.
Away to the Mountain's Brow.
Believe Me! all those Endearing Young Charms.
Beautiful Isle of the Sea.
Be Kind to the Loved Ones at Home.
By the Margin of Fair Zurich's Waters.
Barbara Allen.
Black-Eyed Susan.
British Grenadiers.
Child of Earth with Golden Hair.
Come, Lassies and Lads.
Drink to me only with thine Eyes.
Father, Pray with Me To-night.
Fire in the Grate.
Farmer's Boy, The.
Gaily the Troubadour touched his Guitar.
Home Again.
Here's to the Maiden of Bashful Fifteen.
I Stand on Memory's Golden Shore.
I've been Roaming.
Just after the Battle.
Leaf by Leaf the Roses Fall.
Lass that Loves a Sailor.
My Bud in Heaven.
Moon is out To-night, Love.
No one to Love.

Mother Bear Me to the Window.
O Ruddier than the Cherry.
Out in the Snow.
Oh no, we Never Mention Her.
Once I Loved a Maiden Fair.
Rule, Britannia.
Rose of Allandale.
Ring my Mother Woe.
Roast Beef of Old England.
Save the Boy.
Since first I Saw your Face.
Tom Tough.
Trab, Trab.
Trust in God and do the Right.
Think of me.
Under the willow she's sleeping.
Weel may the keel row.
Where are my schoolmates gone?

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Albion.
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Chilly man.
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